

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

BROWNELL'S LIST

Harry P. Cain, who as a Senator was a reactionary, but who now as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board is functioning vigorously as a liberal, recently commented on the Attorney General's "list of subversive organizations."

Cain says that this famous list represents "nothing more than an attorney's advice to his client who started out to be the Government but has become anybody and everybody else who makes use of the list."

Cain added that "unless we assume that an Attorney General, either Republican or Democrat, is infallible, as no human being is, we should not take it for granted that every prescribed organization has been listed for complete and sufficient cause."

There is one boast East Bay Labor Journal can make, and does make from time to time: Never once, in our criticism of any political opponent, have we cited the fact that he or his organization was on that list.

TOO DIRTY TO DO

If anything is unconstitutional, it is surely the practice of putting out a list on the whim of whoever happens to be Attorney General, and then using that list in political debate against a man or an organization. This is supposed to be a government of laws and not of men, and this dangerous and vicious practice of letting some politician brand citizens and organizations at will makes the whole idea of a government of laws absurd.

The present writer would no more use that list against a man or an organization, either in print or in conversation, than he'd sneak up behind someone already engaged in a fight with several enemies and hit that man on the back of the head with a club. Some things are too dirty to do.

NIXONISM

As has been said before in this column, there's always the thought of Joe McCarthy becoming Attorney General. Just look at that thought firmly in mind, and you begin to catch the implications of this Attorney General's list, and of the lack of sportsmanship and plain decency in using such a list against an opponent.

Don't think there's anything preposterous about the idea of Joe McCarthy or a man of his ilk becoming Attorney General. Again pause and think: Richard Nixon, one of the most deliberate users of the Red-smeared technique who ever held political office, is actually Vice President of the United States. And when Chairman Hall of the GOP came out here recently to arrange for the GOP convention he said he was sure Eisenhower and Nixon would be the candidates.

Eisenhower is the oldest President we've ever had. And Nixon to be nominated as Vice President again! Pause and think long and hard.

Milk Driver to Be A Ruskin Scholar

Angelo Bruzone, Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees 302, has won a scholarship at Ruskin College, Oxford, England.

The announcement was made this week to the Central Labor Council by Jeffery Colahan, secretary-treasurer, Local 302.

"Only two were chosen throughout the United States," said Colahan, "and our man got one of them. Naturally we're proud."

Bruzone will attend Ruskin College during the fall term this year and the spring term next year.

Bruzone has been a member of the union 10 years, is a shop steward, and member of the local's credit union. He drives for the Shuey-Diamond Dairy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

STEAMFITTERS 342
PAINT MAKERS 1101
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
HAYWARD CULINARY WKRS & BARTENDERS 823
MAILERS 18
CLERKS & LUMBER HANDLERS 939
PAINTERS 127



DINING CAR WORKERS COME THROUGH—The smiling faces of the gentlemen shown above were caught by the camera immediately after T. W. Anderson, secretary of Dining Car, Cooks and Waiters 456, (seated) had signed a check for \$500 to be used to aid a sister union on strike against hotels in Miami, Florida. The check, which has already been dispatched to the hard-pressed strikers in the southland, is gripped firmly in the hand of William E. Pollard, president of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees.

Election Is Held By Carpenters 36; Anderson Rec. Sec.

Carpenters Local 36 held an election June 10, returning all incumbent officers for two-year terms without opposition except in the post of recording secretary, where a contest developed, the incumbent Anders Larsen losing out to Oscar Anderson by a vote of 277 to 173.

Incumbent officers reelected were: President, John Walsh; Vice President, Frank Lindahl; Financial Secretary, E. M. Crow; Treasurer, Adolph Tietz; Conductor, Fred Otto; Warden, Joseph Irthum; Trustee, Barney Holder, Sr.; Business Agents V. V. Dart and C. E. Risley; Dispatcher, Roy Smith; and Examining Board member John Walsh.

Twenty delegates to the Carpenters District Council were elected as follows. The names appearing in the order of the number of votes cast: E. M. Crow, Oscar Anderson, C. R. Bartalini, Barney Holder, Sr., C. E. Risley, James Brooks, Frank Lindahl, Gunnar Benjamins, John Clapp, Preston Rowe, M. B. Cameron, Joseph Hightower, V. V. Dart, John Walsh, George Collins, Thomas Almond, Jack Dial, Lem Flanagan, Jack O'Brien, Howell Frazier.

Others running for the Carpenters District Council were: Winfred Baggett, Archie Cunningham, W. I. Dorsey, Wayne Hultgren, Ed Jonson, Anders Larsen, Paul Light, Dan Ross, Herman Sharp, Leon Vannier, Lewis Wilson.

Ten delegates to the Building Trades Council were elected as follows: C. R. Bartalini, C. E. Risley, Howell Frazier, M. B. Cameron, Joseph Hightower, Winfred Campbell, Lem Flanagan, William Wheeler, Jack Dial, Jack O'Brien.

Others running for the Building Trades Council were: Winfred Baggett, Archie Cunningham, W. I. Dorsey, Fred Fincken, Paul Light, Bob Rose, Herman Sharp, Leon Vannier, Lewis Wilson.

Six delegates were elected to the Central Labor Council: James Brooks, Joseph Hightower, Leon Vannier, William Wheeler, Archie Cunningham, Fred Fincken.

Others running for the Central Labor Council were: W. O. Jackson, John Jencks.

Delegates to the various councils are elected for one-year terms by Local 36.

Bartenders Elect State Delegates

Delegates to the California State Federation of Labor convention and the Culinary Alliance convention in San Diego in August were elected June 9 by Bartenders 52.

The following were elected: Joe Canale, John F. Quinn, and Ralph Baffaro. Other candidates were Bill Berg, Tony Viscovich, and Ken Waters.

Childers Reports On Sign Painters' Strike vs. Norcal

A full report on the strike of Sign Painters locals against firms belonging to the Norcal Electrical Advertising Association was made at this week's meeting of the Building Trades Council by BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers.

Childers said that he had attended a 2-hour meeting with Daniel Del Carlo, business representative of the San Francisco BTC, Secretary George Johns of the S. F. Labor Council and other labor people, with Mr. Corbett of the S. F. Employers Council, with a mediator, I. I. Pickett, present.

Childers said he couldn't quite figure why the meeting was held, as the issue seemed absolutely clear, and within the rights of the Sign Painters. The only dispute, he said, was over the five holidays, and the strike would continue until that is settled.

B. R. Tooke, Sign Painters 378, speaking under the heading of reports of unions, said later that he wished to thank Childers for his efforts in behalf of his union, and also wished to thank S. E. Rockwell of Electricians 595, Lloyd Child of Sheet Metal Workers 216, and W. D. Nicholas of Warehousemen 853 for their assistance.

The Norcal group of companies, he said, had been in existence for one year as an organized alliance, and apparently were beginning to feel their oats.

Ninety percent of outdoor advertising firms, said Tooke, pay five holidays, so Norcal is alone in fighting this.

One very encouraging indication, said Tooke, is that AFL sheet metal men are removing their tools from one big plant affected, backing the stand of the Sign Painters.

ROE IN V-P CHAIR

Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, took the vice president's chair in the absence of necessary business of Vice President Joe Pruss of Sheet Metal Workers 216.

LUMBER HANDLERS

Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939 presented their new contract for approval. Pay for clerks now \$2.2134 per hour, for handlers \$2.0413, effective July 1.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Carl B. Munck of Oakland School Board notified the council that the board's committee on buildings and grounds meets Thursday June 23 at the Administration building on Second avenue at 8 p.m. to consider new school buildings needed and methods of financing them. BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers will attend.

SATURDAY JOB CHECK

The Board of Business Agents reported that the Saturday job check continues and that last Saturday a sewer contractor, Manuel Jardin, was found working non-union men. The contractor has been cited to appear before the board.

UNFAIR LIST

The board also reported that a list of all firms rated as unfair will be kept available in the BTC office for the use of business agents of all crafts, pending the planned revising of the list published in East Bay Labor Journal.

MEETINGS ON UC ISSUE

The Board of Business Agents reported that a meeting had (Continued on Page 2)

Wilkin in New York for Clerks Convention; Ash To Attend as Delegate

Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council has received authorization for a two-week absence from council meetings. The first week, beginning Monday, June 20, he will attend the convention of the Retail Clerks International convention, as a delegate from Food Clerks 870. The second week he will take as one week of his annual vacation.

Harris Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of Local 870, is already in New York, where he is on an important committee of the convention, the Constitution Committee.

In addition to Ash, there are 11 delegates from Local 870 attending: International Secretary James A. Suffridge, Harris Wilkin, Charles Jones, Vince Calin, Ken Exley, Ethel Lewis, Harry Smith, Harry Alexander, Milan Milovich, Melvin Santos, and John Gloden.

Department & Specialty Store Employees 1265 will be represented at the convention by International Vice President Sam Meyers and by John Philpott, administrative assistant to Suffridge.

NEW ADDRESS AND PHONES OF THE LABOR JOURNAL, AND JOURNAL PRESS

Readers will please take note that the address of East Bay Labor Journal and of the Journal Press (job printing department) now is:

1622 East 12th street.
The new telephone numbers are:

Journal Press (Job Printing) Joe W. Chaudet: ANDover 1-3980

Business Office, Labor Journal: ANDover 1-3981

Editor Louis Burgess, Labor Journal: ANDover 1-3982

Advertising Manager William B. Mullin: ANDover 1-3983

Advertising Representative M. H. 'Mac' Holtz: ANDover 1-3984

Labor Journal Is In New Quarters, 1622 East Twelfth

East Bay Labor Journal and Journal Press (the job printing department) are now established in their new home at 1622 East Twelfth street.

Moving the machinery and the office equipment and the numerous odds and ends was strenuous, but it was done.

Any labor people, or other friends and customers of the paper and the job printing department who visit the new establishment, will realize at once that it is a much larger location.

Another change that has taken place in the paper's arrangements is the departure of Paul Lippman, East Bay Labor Journal reporter for more than four years. Lippman has been appointed associate editor of a thriving weekly paper in San Francisco, and so won't be around gathering news for East Bay Labor Journal in the future.

Lippman, a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States during World War II, was seriously wounded in action in France. He was retired with the rank of captain and his first sight of California was when he was flown out here by the Government for a serious of successful operations.

Born and reared in New York City, he decided that California has a better climate and all those things for which this State is famous, so he settled down as a GI student at UC, majoring in journalism.

Lippman, his wife and three children, will continue to live in Richmond, and he will commute to his new post. He will be missed greatly by our staff and by the many friends in the labor movement he has made here.

During the time we are short-handed the union offices Lippman has been visiting weekly are invited to telephone news to the editor at the new phone number, ANDover 1-3982.

TELEPHONE YOUR NEWS TO EDITOR, ANDover 1-3982

Union offices which have long been visited regularly each week or so by Paul Lippman as reporter for East Bay Labor Journal are requested to telephone any news items they have to our editor's desk, ANDover 1-3982.

Lippman has been appointed associate editor of a weekly paper in San Francisco. Phone your news; we're always glad to get it.

Congressman Miller Sorry Ike Insisted on Less Postal Pay

Congressman George P. Miller uniformly ranks of the Army on June 7 made perfectly clear his right in this and I enthusiastically supported the Uniformed Services Pay bill that was given subsequently passed by the Senate and the House and signed into law by President Eisenhower.

Congressman Miller's speech as it appears in the Congressional Record of that date (page 6632) follows:

"Mr. Speaker, naturally, I shall vote for the Bill S. 2061, a bill to increase the rates of basic compensation of officers and employees in the field service of the Post Office Department, because I have no alternative. I much prefer the original bill that passed the House and was vetoed by the President. While that bill represented a compromise, it was in many ways a better piece of legislation than that now before us. It failed like the instant legislation to adequately meet the needs of the employees of the postal service.

"I shall vote for this bill because I am poignantly conscious of the plight in which our faithful postal employees find themselves as a result of the Administration's lack of, shall I say, understanding of them.

"It is an old story to stand here and tell you that the pay of the postal employees has lagged far behind the cost of living. You have heard it said and reiterated but unfortunately the bill under consideration does not realistically attack this problem. It still leaves a sizeable gap between the pay and the cost of living index of postal employees. This will only aggravate the problem and sooner or later we will have it back here again.

"I cannot understand why the President wants to temporize in the field of pay for loyal civil employees of our government. His long experience in the military establishment gives him an awareness of the problems of the Armed Services. He was a quick to recommend and vigorous in urging the passage of legislation to care for those in the faithful workers."

Ballot of CLC President Has to Be Used to Break Tie on LLPE Question

Central Labor Council President John F. Quinn had to cast the deciding vote to break a tie this week on the question of whether or not the council should send a representative to a regional conference in Phoenix of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education.

Al Brown, Milk Drivers 302, a member of the executive board, said that he had voted against the majority of the board which recommended that Secretary Robert S. Ash attend the conference, and that while he felt the council would accept the recommendation of the majority of the board, he wished to make his protest as a matter of principle.

Brown said that a telegram of inquiry as to the purpose of the conference brought the reply that it was simply to make a report on the political situation in various States with regard to the Congressional 1956 campaign.

"Everyone here knows that I am strongly in favor of the LLPE and have supported it actively," said Brown. "But I object to our spending money simply to hear a report which we could receive under a 3-cent stamp. If we were going there to participate in making policy, that would be different, and I would be for it."

Eddie Maney, Laundry Workers 2, also a member of the board, backed Brown's position, contending that the AFL in this State would have to exercise its own judgment on candidates for House and Senate; and "besides, if we disagreed with the national LLPE's recommendations, our record shows we wouldn't hesitate to act on our own judgment."

Board members who spoke in favor of sending a representative included Les Moore, Auto & Ship Painters 1176; Eddie Wright, Culinary Alliance 31; Russ Crowell, Cleaners 23.

When the vote on Brown's motion to refrain from sending a representative was taken, it was found to be tied, and Quinn cast his deciding ballot as chairman in favor of sending the representative.

STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES Commission announced Tuesday that on July 27 it would hear Pacific Greyhound Lines' plea for higher fares on the Marin and Sonoma Co. commuter runs.

California's school milk allotment was \$2,283,192 or approximately \$1 per enrolled student. According to J. M. Hemphill, Supervisor of the California School Lunch Program, nearly \$1,500,000 of this will be returned to the federal government because of failure to increase milk consumption sufficiently.

Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nevada, Wyoming, Pennsylvania and New Mexico have increased school milk consumption more than 100%. These states will get the \$1,500,000 milk reimbursement money not used by California.

Oakland schools will use not more than \$5000 or 10% of its \$50,000 share of the state's allocation or \$2,283,192. However, since no limit was placed on reimbursements, Oakland could have received as much as \$1480 a day if each child below the 12th grade had consumed a half pint of milk at lunch. This is not said in criticism of the Oakland

Union Votes 1091 To 41 for Strike On the Key System

Key System workers have voted 1091 to 41 to strike if necessary, it was announced to the Central Labor Council this week by Vern Stambaugh, president, Carmen's Division 192.

"Our local in Los Angeles had voted 95% in favor of striking," said Stambaugh, "but our vote here came to 96 1/2%. In Los Angeles the strike vote had the effect of inducing the company to make a new offer, but our strike vote here had no effect on the company. Everything stands just exactly as it did a week ago."

In Los Angeles the company had offered 9 cents in installments, but the Key System started negotiations weeks ago by demanding 58 changes in the existing contract, and then got no further toward a substantial offer than to propose that the existing contract be continued intact.

Stambaugh said that during the recent stages of the negotiation, "we have amended a couple of times, but they haven't moved, so we've quit moving."

The official expiration date of the current contract was May 31, but in the interest of continuing the negotiations the date was extended to June 10, and then to June 15.

"On June 15, Wednesday," Stambaugh told the council, "if we haven't had a real offer, we'll have to set a date."

The union already has strike sanction from the Central Labor Council.

Office Employees Win \$11.50 Raise

A 2-year agreement providing for a monthly pay boost of \$11.50 and a more liberal vacation clause has been negotiated for some 200 members of Office Employees 29 who work for local milk, cheese and ice cream employers, it was announced by John Kinnick, Local 29 president.

The wage increase is effective as of June 1 for those employed in the milk and ice cream industry, and July 1 for employees of the cheese industry.

According to Kinnick, the new vacation provision allows employees 3-weeks off after 5-years employment, effective January 1, 1956. He added that the contract also provides a reopening clause for wages and health and welfare in 1956.

Candy Workers Get A 9 1/2 Cent Package

Candy workers in some 20 plants get 5 cents more per hour since June 1, and will get an additional 2 1/2 cents on December 1, under the terms of a one-year contract negotiated by Bakery & Confectionery Workers 119-C.

Harry Duggan, business representative, announced the agreement at the Central Labor Council meeting this week.

In addition to the wage increase, there is a 1 1/2 cent boost in the health and welfare payment by employers. This payment will now be \$9.75 a month instead of the previous \$8.66.

The larger employers were represented by United Employers, and the smaller agreed to follow the terms reached.

Duggan told East Bay Labor Journal that negotiations went along peacefully, and required only three meetings.

Teachers Suggest Ways to Boost School Milk Consumption

The following is the second and concluding section of a statement on the federal school lunch program the gist of which was presented by a representative of the AFL Oakland Teachers Federation at a public meeting held here on June 7:

Congress took a look at school lunch participation last year and decided that even where schools are not equipped with cafeterias, children could be provided with more fresh, whole milk. At the same time, the nation's dairymen were being forced out of business because not enough milk was being consumed. By appropriating \$50 million a year of Commodity Credit Corporation funds to reimburse schools for extra milk consumed, children and dairymen could prosper together.

Nationally the program started in September, 1954. But it was slow in getting under way in California. By March, 1955, only 2198, or 44% of the state's School District, 3%; and San Joaquin eligible schools had been

approved to receive reimbursement under the program. This means that for every half pint of milk consumed in schools serving milk last year in excess of the March-April 1954 base, the federal government will pay 4 cents. In schools that had no milk program last year, 3 cents a half pint would go to reduce what children would pay for the milk.

In March, 1955, the Oakland School District was reimbursed for 27,520 half-pints of milk. This represents a daily participation of only 2.5% over the base period of a year previous.

Greatest Alameda County increase in milk consumption occurred in La Vista Elementary School with 19% increased participation; San Lorenzo, 13.5%; and Castro Valley, 11.5%.

Hayward Elementary School District reported a 6.8% increase; Hayward Union High School 6.6%; Berkeley Unified only 2.19%, or 44% of the state's School District, 3%; and San Joaquin eligible schools had been

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HOW TO BUY Worse to Rent or Buy a Home?

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

If you listen to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, you will get the notion you don't have to pay much rent at all for a place to live. This association of real-estate agents said not long ago that half the dwellings in this country still rent for \$42 or less.

There is only one fallacy in that plausible-sounding statistic. As labor housing experts have pointed out, the average cost of rent is brought way down by substandard dwellings. The fact is that rents have been subject to more inflation in recent years than any other item except medical costs.

On the other hand, the costs of buying a house remain high even though actual building costs have receded slightly in recent months. But the small saving in building cost is more than cancelled by the steady advance in the cost of improved land near large cities.

The present low down-payment mortgages, which in some cases call for no down payment at all, has further held up the prices of houses.

In a few cities, especially New York, there has developed a third and more attractive choice: Cooperative apartment houses sponsored by unions, veterans' and other civic groups.

For many families there has been no choice in recent years—they have had to buy to get a roof over their heads. Also, there are personal preferences. Some families prefer a house, while others prefer a flat or apartment. Here is a comparison of the strictly financial values of renting versus buying in today's housing market:

ADVANTAGES OF RENTING: There is no risk of capital, as in buying a house in today's inflated market, which requires at the least an initial outlay of \$2000 to \$4000, when you consider not only the down payment but closing fees and additional equipment required.

The investment required for a house can be made to yield an income in savings bonds or other investment.

A renting family has greater freedom if it must move or if its income or family size changes.

ADVANTAGES OF OWNER-SHIP: You are partially protected against excessive rent charges despite any possible further inflation. The cost of operating your own home will rise too, but not as steeply. You lost perhaps 3 to 6 percent interest on the cash you invest, but nowadays, landlords often try to make the rent you pay yield them a ten percent return on their investment, in addition to their business expenses which you must pay.

Some of your monthly payment does build up equity (your own investment in the house), even though the amount you build up is often exaggerated by builders and lenders. The partial fallacy is that you also "use up" a house while you are paying for it. It depreciates in value. Also, in the early years you build up very little equity. Most of your monthly payment goes to mortgage interest, and only a small part toward the mortgage itself. Still, it is possible to save off some of the depreciation by wise choice of a neighborhood that is improving, and by careful property maintenance. If you keep the house long enough you will ultimately enjoy the benefit of high equity.

There is a tax advantage in owning. Mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible on Federal and some state income taxes. This sometimes saves a homeowner \$7 or \$8 a month.

Nowadays owning may have a financial edge over renting a comparable home in those areas where rental property has become an exorbitant profit enterprise. The chief exceptions are if you do have a reasonable, stable rent in one of the areas where local rent controls still

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT
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Childers Reports On Sign Painters' Strike vs. Norcal

(Continued from Page 1)

been held with business agents of all unions with members working at the University of California, and that a special meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, had been set for business agents to confer with an attorney on the suit against UC. Another meeting has been set, this one for all UC craftsman, in Hall M, Labor Temple, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 29. The foremen of such crafts will meet a half hour earlier, at 7:30 p.m.

MOTELS
Childers reported that a committee from the council went to an Oakland Planning Commission meeting and presented pictures of Oak and Madison streets for the edification of the commission, showing that these streets should be rezoned for motels. The pictures showed old houses, curio shops, and weed-infested vacant lots.

He said the committee felt that the Commission staff had not investigated the matter thoroughly at the time the Commission voted against rezoning the area for motels.

He said the Commission's engineer had presented a plan for the locating of motels which is unworkable, and indicated areas unsuitable for motels, such as Grove and Market streets between Tenth and Twentieth, and an area in East Oakland far from the traffic lanes.

The Commission, he said, has re-referred the matter to its staff for further study.

BRICK CLEANING
Childers reported that a picket had been placed on a brick cleaning place at the foot of Fallon street where the owner buys used brick from all over the State, brings it in, and picks up nonunion men from Skid Row, who are said to make from \$9 to \$12 a day at the work.

Teamsters have been cooperative, said Childers, and have quit hauling brick from the yard. Childers said diligent efforts are being made to clean up the mess.

HAYWARD FIREMEN
A meeting had been held with the Hayward fire chief, Childers reported, concerning work done by firemen on their days off, it having been reported that some firemen were doing cement contracting.

The fire chief assured the BTC representative that before any work outside is done the fireman has to get the chief's personal okay, and also the permission of the union involved.

Charles Roe said that other work is being done by firemen there, such as painting the firehouses and painting other municipal buildings, and that in his opinion this should be closely watched.

ENGINEERS' DISPUTE
Childers reported that strike sanction had been asked by the Operating Engineers, and that the issue is not over wages, as the 12½ cent per hour offered is satisfactory to the union.

The sole issue, he said, is union security.

BERKELEY JOB
The Amalgamated Construction Company, Childers reported, had been putting up a building with nonunion labor in Berkeley. The job has been stopped, and since the work done does not come up to Berkeley specifications under the building code, it was expected that much of the work would have to be redone.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

DOCTORS never get together these days that they don't spend a lot of their time discussing mental health, our biggest medical problem today.

While it is dismaying to realize how large this problem has become it is encouraging to see the way medical men are using lessons learned in the treatment of other diseases to help with this one.

A lot of problems which we used to consider moral or ethical are now considered medical—alcoholism, drug addiction, crime, delinquency, broken homes. All these distresses of modern life relate in one way or another to mental health.

Preventive medicine has led to the discovery of aids to prevent these personality problems, and psychiatry is now used with very young children.

Dr. Herbert I. Harris and Dr. Felix Heald, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contend that psychiatric training should be a part of the background training of every child-care specialist.

"Many illnesses heretofore considered untreatable," they say, "now respond to the psycho-therapeutically trained pediatrician."

Schizophrenic patients studied in institutions have led the doctors to believe that as children these unfortunate mental patients were extremely dependent and wanted to remain that way.

Mothers, being mothers, tend to over-protect these children, and thus make a bad matter worse.

A part of the work of psychiatrists might properly be the education of parents in the early symptoms of mental disease.

Intelligent mothers have long since learned to take the baby's temperature before calling the doctor. It would be only a step further to alert them to dangers of mental disease, which often begin in childhood.

Health and Poise

Milk Values

When you drink milk, you are getting about 100 different nutrients, including vitamins, minerals, and high quality protein. Three fourths of all the calcium in this country's food supply comes from milk and its products, and this mineral, needed by both children and adults, is the nutrient most often too low in family food. Recommendations for milk are 3 to 4 cups a day for children, 2 or more for adults.

Nutritive comparisons show that while all milk products provide some of the nutrients of whole milk, none of them duplicates or equals its value. Ice cream, though an excellent dessert, does not substitute for a glass of milk because a common-sized serving has only a little more than one third as much protein, calcium, and riboflavin as the beverage. In chocolate milk, the sirup dilutes the milk, hence reducing protein, mineral, and vitamin values.

Cheese has some but not all of the nutritional value of whole milk.

S. F. CITY ASSESSOR, urged by some labor people to run for Mayor of that city, has withdrawn.

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Reservoir Fishing Bill Supported By Labor Spokesmen

Urgent hope that Governor Knight will sign AB-3678 which under certain strictly specified conditions opens reservoirs for recreation and fishing, was expressed at the Central Labor Council meeting this week.

Tom J. Roberts, Engineers 39, said:

"We get our fishing bill through the Legislature, and now the Oakland Tribune is making a dirty fight against getting it past the Governor's desk. Don't be fooled by the Tribune! This is a good bill."

Joe W. Chaudet, Typographical 36, spoke of the measure, and cited the fact that Assemblyman Masterson of Contra Costa county, author of the bill, was speaking this week at a luncheon of Democrats and would undoubtedly be glad to answer any questions about it.

Chet Bartolini, Carpenters 36, secretary of the Bay Cities Council of Carpenters and a delegate to the Building Trades Council, told the East Bay Labor Journal that he thought statements put out in the name of East Bay Municipal Utilities District were preposterous.

"I have read a reply issued by Clarence E. Wilson, chairman of the Public Fishing Committee for the Associated Sportsmen and the California Wildlife Federation," said Bartolini, "and I agree with it."

The Assembly passed the bill 41 to 24, and the Senate 27 to 6.

Wilson points out that it is merely permissive legislation, and that before any use for recreation and fishing can be made of the waters affected, county Supervisors must request utilities to open the waters for such purposes, and a survey at the expense of the county and the utility must be made by the State Department of Public Health to make sure that it is advisable to open the waters.

George Heller, AFTRA Secretary, Dead at 49
NEW YORK (AFL News) — George Heller, who negotiated the first union contracts for radio and television actors and pioneered in the union welfare and pension field, died after a seven-week illness. He was 49.

Heller was national executive secretary of the AFL American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Last year he led his union to a major victory, negotiating a pension plan with the four national television networks, the first pension plan for actors negotiated by an American union.

Woolens
There is nothing in the look or feel of a woolen fabric to tell you it is washable. To be certain, you should look for the Sanforan label. This indicates that the garment can be washed repeatedly without any risk of its shrinking out of fit. Nor will the wool mat nor felt.

Check the trimmings before you buy a washable wool garment. The fewer trimmings the better, and be sure even those few are washable. A velvet trim you will want to be of washable nylon velvet. If contrasting color piping or banding is used, check for colorfastness lest one color bleed onto the other.

Examine workmanship in the garment. Are the seams taped, or at least given an extra seaming to prevent fabric ravelling. Look at the finishing of neckline or armholes to determine how well made.

Here's the correct way to wash Sanforan wools: Use warm water and plenty of mild soap suds. Rinse thoroughly. When machine washing, keep water level high and load light. Two or three minutes agitation in suds should be sufficient, followed by the usual rinses. Press while damp.

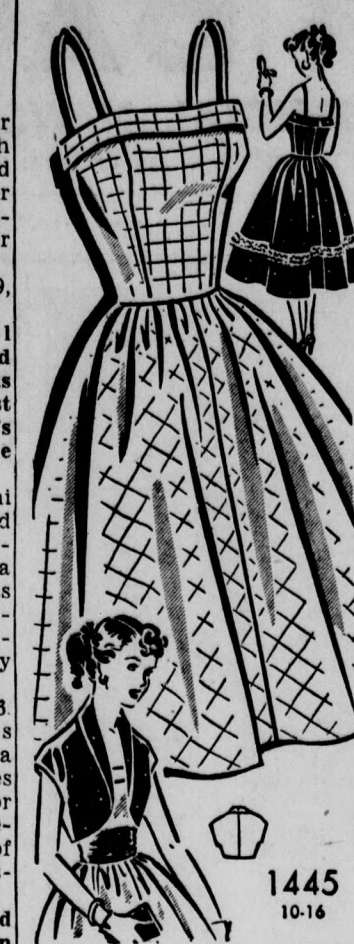
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Simple as can be and so practical—young sundress and bolero combination for warm weather. The dress also can double as a party frock.

Pattern No. 1445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, dress, 4¼ yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1¼ yards.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell East Bay Labor Journal, 387 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

George Heller, AFTRA Secretary, Dead at 49

NEW YORK (AFL News) — George Heller, who negotiated the first union contracts for radio and television actors and pioneered in the union welfare and pension field, died after a seven-week illness. He was 49.

Heller was national executive secretary of the AFL American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Last year he led his union to a major victory, negotiating a pension plan with the four national television networks, the first pension plan for actors negotiated by an American union.

State Club Hears Expert Attack China-India Axis

"The China-India Axis is not an axis in international law but it works like the closest thing to an axis," Dr. Norbert N. Einstein, international economic consultant, said in a talk prepared for delivery before the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco.

"China has more unity and power than India, but she lacks India's prestige in the West and they are therefore complementary," he stated.

Branding neutralism "the Indian brand of isolationism," Doctor Einstein said that "weakening of our camp by this false dogma will lessen our ability to help in the reconstruction and development of Asia—and who else is there?"

"If Nehru follows his present course, he will lose Gandhi's mantle. The non-violence concept of India does not make the Kremlin less aggressive. This is the criminal error of Nehru."

Speaking at the Commonwealth Club's Sheraton-Palace Hotel luncheon, Doctor Einstein said in part:

"We had better take this issue of neutralism seriously. In the near future it will be one of the guiding factors of Soviet foreign policy. The principle is that if you cannot satelize by subversion, infiltration and procrastination, then at least force the non-committed people into airtight packages. Under cellophane they will remain fresh for future Soviet aggression while exposed to the West they might get too well acquainted with the facts the Soviets do not like them to know."

"We should be free of any hostility against neutralism or neutrality per se. The United States in a meaningful chapter of its own political history adhered to the principle."

"The message of the Father of the Country did not prevent this land from being forced to wage war not long afterwards. Today 'foreign entanglements' are the stock-in-trade of America's foreign policy and if this were not so the whole world would fall to the Soviet Union by default."

"Our greatest advance is that we no longer leave to the Communists their piecemeal solutions. But we have not caught up yet with their propaganda tricks as proven again in the case of the American prisoners where two years of criminal injustice tries to be converted into generosity."

HUGH BRYSON, former head of a marine steward's union, was this week sentenced by Federal Judge William C. Mathes in San Francisco to five years in Federal prison and ordered to pay up yet with their propaganda tricks as proven again in the case of the American prisoners where two years of criminal injustice tries to be converted into generosity."

Bryson said he intended to appeal.

FROM THE EDITOR To The Ladies

THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY is something that isn't discussed much in America any more. It is taken for granted that the press will grab every chance to grind any private person into publicized hamburger for the benefit of those who like juicy gossip or scandalmongering.

But sometimes something comes up that makes even the most hardened newspaper reader think this neglected thought.

MONTHS AGO a Bay Area 17-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl eloped, and were finally caught, still unwed, in a Los Angeles apartment. They were brought back home, and the story died in the papers.

Recently the S. F. Chronicle, a paper which on the whole tries to be at least half-civilized even under the Hearst competition, broke forth with a follow-up story on this affair, running pictures of the two kids, and stating that "it looks as though there will be no June wedding, after all," for them.

THE SCHOOL the boy is now going to was mentioned, and a hint given as to the school the girl is attending.

What possible excuse was there for digging up this stuff against these kids? There are plenty of matters deserving the attention of both the editors and the readers of the Chronicle which could have more profitably occupied that space.

"Profitably" did we say? Wrong word. More profit lies in the direction of keeping up with Hearst and invading the privacy of these two youngsters and their distressed parents.

ONLY ONE REASON WHY it wouldn't be a good thing to have action brought and damages collected from the Chronicle for such a misdeed. That one reason is that it would reduce the Chronicle's financial ability to keep alive and would leave the field open for Hearst.

HUGH BRYSON, former head of a marine steward's union, was this week sentenced by Federal Judge William C. Mathes in San Francisco to five years in Federal prison and ordered to pay up yet with their propaganda tricks as proven again in the case of the American prisoners where two years of criminal injustice tries to be converted into generosity."

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**ON AND AFTER JUNE 15, 1955, YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO PAY US A VISIT IN OUR NEW LOCATION**

Painters 127 Elect on Thursday, June 23

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Brother Harry Straus in Kaiser Hospital, San Francisco, might have been out of business from a heart attack, recovery slow. Brother George Landgraf at home recovering. Brother Floyd Firebaugh in Kaiser Hospital recovering.

A special called meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23rd, for election of officers and delegates for the coming year. At the meeting held last Thursday nominations were in order and several of the officers will be hotly contested. Two brothers running for president with one to be elected. Three running for secretary with one to be elected. Two running for vice-president with one to be elected. Six running for executive board with five to be elected. Eight running for Building Trades Council delegates with six elected. Three running for delegate to the State Federation of Labor in San Diego in August with two to go. As far as I can recall these are the only officers being contested for but there may be another. Now brothers you have an opportunity to vote for your officers for the coming year and you should make every effort to attend this special meeting.

The new wage rate of \$2.92 per hour which went into effect June 1st is being paid in all instances as far as we know. In contacting the brothers we have paid particular attention to this and have received no complaints. Work going along in good shape with all the brothers on the job and calls for men in the office that we can not fill. Of course this is very pleasing to us as in negotiations with the employers many of them were sure that any increase in wages this year would automati-

cally put them out of business. Might hard to go out of business when there is more work in the painting line right now than there has been for the past seven years.

Copies of the new agreement not yet off the press. We are hoping to have them by time of the next meeting.

Dues for beneficial members for the third quarter are \$2.50. When mailing in your book please make your check for this amount. Temporary members dues are \$13.50. Life members are \$9.00.

Brother Cavanaugh chairman of the Entertainment Committee been stirring around for the past week trying to find a suitable picnic ground. What you find to your liking can't be had. What you can get we don't want so I guess we will have to compromise and do the best we can. This matter will be discussed at the meeting of the executive board tonight (Tuesday) and whatever is decided upon will be reported next week.

Interesting for those brothers from back in the middle west. Just received a copy of the leading Kansas City Daily. After a five weeks strike the Painters District Council signed an agreement for an increase in wages to \$2.80 per hour effective May 1st. The agreement also calls for an increase to \$2.90 per hour effective May 1, 1955. The article also states that the Painting Contractors' Association is no longer recognized as the bargaining agent for the employers as the new agreement is signed with the Builders Association.

See you next week.

Dressing Room Chatter

Local B-82 Reminded on Retro Pay

By JOE CONNELLY

The regular union meeting was Thursday, June 16, at 11:30 p.m. As the committees representing the employers and the unions involved in drafting the new agreement were not scheduled to meet prior to this time (due to the fact that the Labor Journal is moving its offices this week, this column was necessarily prepared Sunday, June 12th) there probably will not be anything to report on this matter.

However, although it may be repetitious we wish to again remind the members that any increase arrived at will be retroactive to March 1, 1955. Be sure and keep track of the hours you work, as you will be entitled to the difference in the present scale and that finally agreed on. This applies whether or not you are working in a theater or not at the time the agreement is made. Too, if you work in more than one category, be sure and list the amount of hours worked for example as an usherette, and as a candy counter attendant, cashier or on the door.

Members leaving the jurisdiction should be sure to notify the business office of any change.

Back Stage With Stage Hands

Sort of a Lull After Big Federation Party

By WILLIAM PELKEY

There seems to be a lull after the Federation party, at least about things to write about. In case you were not at the party I will pass on this little item to you about our President Charles Schlosser. Everybody wins a fifth of cheer or some such door prize but not our President. He won two duets to the local girlie show at the world famous El Rey Theater. I think this was very timely as friend Schlosser is recuperating from an upset stomach condition and the cheer would not have been within the diet prescribed by the Doc.

I wonder what the poor people are doing. Jack Craig spending the week end at Lake Tahoe with his new Mercury, a bright yellow yet, he tells me he saw Earl Bannion of the T & D at the lake and his new nickname is skandancer. Ask Craig!

On vacation from the Paramount, Harry Wagner. Eddy Hansen of the B-local filling in for Harry.

Curfew on Barmaids Instituted in N. Y.

NEW YORK (APL News) — Barmaids in New York State restaurants cannot work after midnight, it might "engender social mischief."

So said the state labor department's Board of Standards and Appeals in a two-to-one decision overruling the appeal of a Buffalo restaurant. The majority decision explained: "Even the unsophisticated are aware that many persons who patronize and linger at bars after midnight are as much interested in gratifying a penchant for social relations, comradeship, and good fellowship, as they are in achieving a state of alcoholic euphoria."

CUTTER LABORATORY. In the headlines during the polio vaccine dispute, has been sued for \$100,000 on behalf of a 4-year-old boy who contracted paralytic polio after receiving vaccine. Mrs. Phyllis A. Fitzgerald, wife of George Fitzgerald, at sea on a military transport, filed the suit on behalf of Ronald James Fitzgerald.



Steamfitters 342

Our next meeting, July 7, 1955, will be a Special Called meeting for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN,
Business Manager and
Financial Secretary

Paint Makers 1101

Dear Sisters and Brothers: Please be advised that at the regular meeting on June 21, 1955, there will be a special order of business as follows: A secret ballot vote to decide on a By-Law change affecting the monthly dues. Article VI, Section 1, now reads—"Dues to be \$2.50 per month, payable on the first of the month." The proposal to be voted on is whether or not, to change the "2.50" to "\$3.50".

All members are urgently requested to be present. Fraternally,
JACK KOPKE,
Representative

Hayward Painters 1178

This will notify you of the two meetings of this Local scheduled for the evening of Friday, June 17, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Note the early start of the regular meeting, and which will be concluded as soon as possible. Following that we will be called to order, in a Special Meeting, to elect officers of the Local for the coming year.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823

Our next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, will be held at 8 p.m. at Local 823 headquarters.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

San Francisco-Oakland Mailers 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, No. 18 will be held at Mechanics Hall, Labor Temple, San Francisco, California on Sunday afternoon, June 19, 1955 at 1:00 p.m.

Yours fraternally,
HORACE STAFFORD,
Secretary.

Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939

Special assessment No. 1 is due and payable along with the third quarter's dues July 1, 1955.

Fraternally yours,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary.

Attention, Painters 127

The next meeting of the Local on June 23rd is a special called meeting for election of officers and delegates for the coming year. Please make every effort to attend.

Fraternally,
FLOYD PEASLEE,
Recording Secretary

Attorney General's List of Groups Marked as Red Rapped as Misleading

Harry P. Cain, a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, has denounced the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations as a "vastly misleading" security measure, the New York Times reports.

Using strong terms, the former Republican Senator from Washington, condemned the list "in the present form" for creating "distrust, suspicion and misgiving."

He addressed an Anti-Defamation League panel on civil liberties.

Cain charged that the Attorney General's list "has instilled in millions of citizens a disposition to regard communism not just as a threat and controllable danger, but a menace so powerful and pervasive that we look for it through methods which are self-defeating and see it in places where it does not exist."

"Should the lights of liberty be extinguished or disconnected in our lifetime," he warned, "the forces of freedom shall have been tired to blame. No one shall ever convince me that freedom can be destroyed by any power other than its own failure to live in accordance with freedom's own inspiring standards of conduct."

Cain said that only about twenty and "not more than thirty" of the 275 organizations on the Attorney General's list were "fronts" for the Communist conspiracy as defined by the Internal Security Act of 1950. About 150 of those groups now are defunct, he added.

Consequently, he continued, the list "is vastly misleading because it indicated that the United States is confronted by a far larger assault against our security by organized groups of Communists or fellow travelers than is the fact."

RUSSELL J. CRAFT, a member of Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees 302, passed away in Oakland on June 6 leaving his widow, Myrtle M.; his mother, Mrs. Alice Craft, daughters, Mrs. June Weber and Mrs. Leta Zach; brothers, Henry, Jay and Slater; and 5 grandchildren.

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Bay Area Welfare's New Policy Year

By BEN RASNICK

The local has received two communications which were read at our last meeting, but are important enough to be repeated in part.

Effective June 1, 1955, the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund began a new policy year, which means that all bills incurred for claims prior to May 31, 1955, must be in the office of the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund on or before August 31, 1955, or they will not be recognized under the contract of the previous year.

Also, the Board of Trustees of the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund have decided that any changes in the benefits of the fund would be made as of September 1, 1955. We request those brothers wishing to submit their suggestions for improving, changing, or increasing the benefits of the fund, to send them to the office of their local union.

Duplicate suggestions will be screened out, and the remainder sent to the office of the fund under the seal of the local union.

These suggestions should be in your local union office by July 20, 1955, and remember the office of the fund is accepting only those suggestions submitted under the seal of your local union and not from individual members.

Chauffeurs Local 923 of Alameda County informs us that "the Doctors Ambulance Service" is 100% union. I know this has been reported in another column but since some of the ambulance service companies are non-union, I think it bears repeating. If any of the brothers ever have need of this service be sure and call "The Doctors Ambulance Service" Lockhaven 2-1300, a 100% Union firm.

Our next meeting, June 24, 1955, will be a special called meeting for the purpose of electing officers, delegates, and a business representative for the coming year. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, so come on in, get together with some of your old friends, and make some new ones.

State Federation Sets Forth Rules For 1955 Convention in San Diego

Representation at the State Federation of Labor convention in San Diego August 15-19 is based on the average per capita tax paid during the 12 months' period ending June 30, 1955, i.e., the total amount paid in divided by 48. Unions are entitled to two delegates for the first 100 members or less, and one delegate for each succeeding 100 members or major fraction thereof, not to exceed six delegates from any one local.

Each delegate may vote an equal percentage of the membership of the union he or she represents on all questions where a roll call is taken, all fractional votes being eliminated.

Each central labor body is entitled to two delegates, who must, to be seated, be members of a local union affiliated with the Federation. Each delegate is entitled to one vote.

No organization may be represented unless it has applied for affiliation at least three months prior to the convention, with the exception of those organizations chartered within three months of the meeting of the convention. Delegates may not represent more than one organization, but delegates from central labor bodies may also represent the convention.

In voting, no proxies are allowed. The deadline for the receipt of resolutions (in triplicate) by the secretary-treasurer, is Wednesday, August 10, 1955, except those proposed by statewide conferences of affiliated organizations held not less than three days prior to the opening of the convention, which may be filed up until 12:00 noon on Monday, August 15, 1955.

Credentials and authorized delegates' list will be mailed as soon as the annual audit permits.

Convention headquarters will be at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Automation Eliminates 125 Workers In Employment Tabulation: Burkett

State Director of Employment William A. Burkett announces that by a staff reduction of about 125 persons and a reduction in floor space of 35,000 square feet he expects to save \$35,000 per month in the operation of his department.

The reduction of staff is made possible, says Burkett, by "the installation of an electronic data processing system, which will replace about two-thirds of the department's present mechanical tabulating equipment."

The electronic system, developed by the International Business Machines Corporation, is "a system consisting of separate units which are electronically interconnected by cables. The essentials are the central processing unit, which contains the electrostatic memory, sometimes inaccurately called a 'giant brain'; the operators' control console; card reader; printer; card punch, and magnetic tape unit."

Burkett quotes W. S. Bashline, chief of the department's tabulating section, as saying that the big central processing unit isn't really a "giant brain" that "the machine simply obeys specific instructions with great rapidity and accuracy, but it cannot operate without such instructions."

Burkett says that in eliminating 125 workers, "we will not dismiss any permanent employees," that those being eliminated have already gone to other jobs or have been transferred to other permanent jobs in the department, and "we are now operating with people who knew when they were hired that they would be retained for only a limited period."

CPS-Blue Shield Medical File

CASE OF: Wilford Conklin
OCCUPATION: Business Agent
Wood Wise & Metal Sathers' Union, #81, Pasadena
DIAGNOSIS: Blood Clot

CPS paid \$3,545.13

FOR: 10 physicians . . .
5 operations . . . 130 days in the hospital

From April to December 1954, Mr. Conklin's CPS coverage protected him during two lengthy hospital stays, and extensive surgery. CPS paid for many vital services not covered by the ordinary health insurance plan, such as assistant surgeons, consultant, repeat surgery, post-operative care. Without Blue Shield's flexible benefits, Mr. Conklin would have faced with a crushing financial burden.

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Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers Conferring With Payless, San Jose

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

As we reported last week, we had the meeting with Mr. Hale of the Santa Clara Co. Employers Council regarding the watchmaker in the Payless Drug Store of San Jose.

The matter is now being discussed by the management side of the situation and further meetings are scheduled with Mr. Hale.

We will keep you posted on this matter.

FOR SALE—Used bench and lathe—also a few tools and small amount of material.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Miller — Telephone MONTrose 4-7839—Address, 1219 46th Avenue, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO MEETING NOTICE: The next membership meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23rd at 7:30 p.m.—Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco.

U. S. Agency Plans to Ease Steno Shortage

A broad program aimed at easing a shortage of secretaries, stenographers, and typists has been initiated by the U. S. Labor Department, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced.

Mitchell said the Department's Bureau of Employment Security and Women's Bureau are seeking the assistance of a State employment services, national women's organizations, employers, schools, and training organizations in an intensive effort to increase the over-all supply of secretaries, stenographers, and typists and to achieve a fuller utilization of older workers with office training and workers who can work only part-time.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

HARD LIQUOR TAX bill boosting a fifth about 14 cents was signed by Governor Knight this week. Knight told a news conference he had no control over a proposed plan of the industry to mark up the price of a fifth another 6 cents in addition to the 14 cents.

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JUNE 17, 1955

OPINIONS

REFUGEES

I don't believe anybody in the whole refugee program has ever had anything to do with refugees in his life. All the top people are ex-FBI agents or Texas Rangers. I think the McCarrans in the Senate deliberately did that. The President asked for a relief act, and Congress gave him a law with tongue in cheek. They hamstrung it with it's and but's to make it hard to administer—then, just to make sure, put it into security hands.—Edward Corsi.

OL

The name of the new organization seems rather unimportant in such a significant undertaking as organic labor unity. But since the federation-to-be must have a name, and since it is dedicated to and representative of organized labor, what's wrong with calling it "Organized Labor," or "OL?"—The Paper Maker.

GIGANTIC GIANTS

It will be quite an inspiration to our delegates to the convention in the State that has produced such giants as Dick Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Bill Knowland, and a Goody Knight—GOP National Chairman Leonard P. Hall.

WHOSE HYSTERIA?

'False witness' Harvey Matusow was known to be suffering from a mild hysteria, or psychoneurosis, prior to his use as a witness in so-called Red trials, a House committee has disclosed. Whether the hysteria of those who used him in certain instances was mild or profound did not appear.—Labor's Daily

LEISURE DREADED

There is no country and no people, I think, who can look forward to the age of leisure and of abundance without a dread. For we have been trained too long to strive and not to enjoy.—John Maynard Keynes.

THE ANSWER

The Wall Street Journal—concerned about the Auto Workers' demand for guaranteed annual wages—asks this question: What is more spiritually degrading than being paid while unemployed?

The answer, obviously: Not being paid while unemployed.—CIO News.

AFL Insurance Agents Seek Merger With CIO

LOUISVILLE (AFL News)—The AFL Insurance Agents union re-elected its officers and instructed them to move ahead with plans for merger with the CIO insurance union.

The IATU convention re-elected George L. Russ, president; George G. Heisel, vice president; and Max Shine, secretary-treasurer. Russ said he and his fellow officers would continue their efforts to bring about merger of the insurance organizations.

BRUCE E. SHAFFER, a member of Teamsters 70, died in Hayward on June 7 at age 62 leaving a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Esquibel; a brother, Alva; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith.

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EDITORIALS

Knight's Anti-United Nations Attitude Is Recalled to Mind

Governor Knight last year refused to proclaim United Nations Day.

With the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco coming this year, and San Francisco getting ready to play host to a commemorative session of the United Nations, Governor Knight was reminded of this unpleasant episode in his past.

The reminding was done, of course, by an active Democrat, none other than California Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren. This fact gave the Governor a chance to wisecrack as follows:

"I shouldn't be surprised that the Democratic National Committeeman made some political comments about me. That's plain politics."

That was the right move, perhaps, for an oldtime political chess player like Goody Knight to make.

But consider what it was that the Democrat said. He spoke of "the neo-isolationism of Governor Goodwin J. Knight in refusing this past year to proclaim United Nations Day." He said Knight has a "consistently narrow, backward outlook."

Ziffren went on to pay his respects to Senator Knowland:

"With equal vigor we take exception to the continuing statements of Senator Knowland that would strike down the possibility of peace and the usefulness of the United Nations."

No gubernatorial wisecrack is a real answer to those statements.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the prime originator of the United Nations. When the actual founding session was held ten years ago, Harry S. Truman was President, and it was Truman who came out to the founding session and made a famous speech on the tremendously important event.

Since those days the petty reactionary people in California who think that the United Nations is a menace to their ambition to make California an anti-labor anti-liberal stronghold have carried on a persistent campaign against the enlightenment, the progressiveness, of those who support the United Nations. These petty reactionaries are not the majority of the people of California, but it was their type who wished to see Goody Knight, when he was Lieutenant-Governor, shove aside Earl Warren and become Governor. Naturally Knight played ball with these reactionaries and refused to honor United Nations Day.

These facts are remembered by labor people who know that labor should have nothing to do with building the political fortunes of either Goody Knight or Bill Knowland. Knight is now trying to wipe out the memory of his reactionary background by pretending that he just dearly loves labor. Knowland is playing directly for the old Taft following. Knight figures he can outmaneuver Knowland, because the old Taft following will realize that Goody is just putting on a show to lull labor, and that fundamentally he remains precisely what Ziffren said he is, a man with a "consistently narrow, backward outlook."

Of the two strategists, we think Knight is proving himself the smarter. But organized labor would be dumb indeed to be taken in by the trick.

Then of course there's the ineffable Nixon. What wonderful characters the Republican Party is producing in this State! What concern should labor have with any one of the three—except to defeat any one of them that shows up as a candidate for any job? We ask you.

Mr. Mitchell's Pipedream

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, according to United Press, has "hit back at union leaders who claim his job is practically an impossible one in a Republican Administration."

Mitchell is quoted as saying: "We're trying to do a job in the way we see it in the interests of the working man. We get the avowed opposition of some trade union leaders when we should be getting their support or at least their neutrality. Naturally, this makes it more difficult for me, both within the Administration and with Congress."

Mitchell added that "on any matter I've felt strongly about I've gotten support" within the Administration.

It should be noted that Mitchell has at least made a noise as though he "felt strongly about" the need for rejection of all proposed "right to work" laws, yet when General Eisenhower was asked about this, he told his press conference that Mitchell was not speaking for the Administration in this matter.

So either Mitchell does not "feel strongly about" the viciousness of the "right to work" scheme, or else he does NOT get the support of the Administration on matters he "feels strongly about." (That is, if General Eisenhower belongs to the Administration!)

As for the implied duty of all union leaders to keep their mouths shut and approving grins on their faces when the Big Business crowd that now runs the White House is "trying to do a job in the interests of the working man," that is something Mitchell will have difficulty in establishing as sound labor union doctrine. It is true that there are some union leaders in some States who attach themselves firmly to the political fortunes of reactionary Governors, but fortunately that is not yet a universal custom.

Perhaps Mitchell, however, dreams of the day when such a custom will prevail throughout the U. S., and union leaders will all be the stooges of whatever Big Smile happens to be putting up a front for Big Business.

Join the Procession!

The U. S. Supreme Court has now laid down the rule, moderate but insistent in tone, for the desegregating of the school system. Americans interested in democracy will now be watching the South to see how this works out.

Such Americans will also be watching any labor union which lags behind the times in this regard. The part of wisdom among such unions as among Southerners would be to join the procession of democracy.



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Carpenters 1622 Elect Officers

Following are the results of the election of officers and delegates of Carpenters' Local 1622, Hayward, held Saturday, June 11, at 1541 Mattox Road:

President, Leon McCool; Vice President, Raymond Lane; Recording Secretary, Marius Waldal; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Daniel R. Guzzi; Business Representative, Charles Roe; Conductor, Thomas C. Groves; Warden, Andrew O. Cotnam; Trustee, Louis A. Fuller.

Business Representative Charles Roe and Financial Secretary Daniel R. Guzzi, were elected delegates to the California State Council of Carpenters to be held at San Jose, California.

President Leon McCool and Recording Secretary Marius Waldal, were elected delegates to the California State Federation of Labor Convention to be held at San Diego, California.

Labor-UN Banquet June 24th in S. F.

Helen Wheeler, Miscellaneous Culinary Local 110 of San Francisco, spoke to the Central Labor Council this week on the banquet honoring United Nations to be held at the Fairmont June 24. The affair is sponsored by the S. F. Labor Council.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, liberal Minnesota Democrat, will speak, as will Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor, and a spokesman for the International Labor Organization.

CLC President John F. Quinn and others promptly bought tickets at \$8 apiece. Quinn said when Humphrey spoke before the convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union every delegate was intensely interested through the speech. Humphrey is an authority on international affairs.

7½% PAY INCREASE for the million Federal civil service workers was approved by the House Civil Service Committee this week. Congressman Moss, Democrat, California, said that on the floor of the House an effort would be made to increase the boost to 8%.

AFL AUTO MACHINISTS in San Francisco were granted strike sanction this week by the S. F. Labor Council against the major automobile dealers of that city. The union is asking a ten percent wage increase.

2 Culinary Locals Report Struggles

Two culinary locals reported to the Central Labor Council that their negotiations for new contracts are going the opposite of smoothly.

Edrie Wright, Culinary Alliance 31, said that at the first meeting with employers, "we told them what we wanted, and they asked us where they were going to get it."

She went on to say that the struggle of the culinary unions in Miami to organize the big hotels is one of the major interests in their international now.

Roy Woods, Culinary & Bartenders 823 of Hayward said that their union's present contract expires July 6, that it is two years since they've had a wage increase, and the "employers are playing the same old record," and putting on the "same old TV show of Mr. District Attorney, objecting to everything."

Kopke, Ceremello Keep Union's Record Intact

The M & M Paint Company of Santa Rosa has signed a union contract with Paint Makers Local 1101. It was announced here by Jack Kopke, Brotherhood of Painters Organizer. He added that the new agreement keeps intact Local 1101's record of 100 percent union paint factories within its 3-counties jurisdiction.

Kopke credited Pete Ceremello, Local 1101 business representative, with a big assist in signing the Santa Rosa paint firm.

He also reported the recent signing of the Atlas Paint Co. and the Synkoloid Paint Company by Paul Nicely, business representative of Los Angeles Paint Makers 1232.

Bill Knowland and His Pal McCarthy Worried

The Alameda County Observer recently published the following: (From Newsweek) Senate Office Building—Sen. William Knowland whose foreign-policy differences with Eisenhower have been producing headlines, protests to intimates that the newspapers are now blacking him out "the way they are doing to McCarthy." He complains that his recent speech-making swing around the country was buried in back pages. (No comment.)

Childers Reports On Sign Painters' Strike vs. Norcal

(Continued from Page 2)

He felt that the fine hand of the California Employers Association was revealing itself here and there in the struggle.

HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Childers reported that Electricians 595 had reported that the Hudson Lumber Company, a division of the Eagle Pencil Company, has been using its maintenance men for the building of a new plant in San Leandro at Third and Cherry streets.

The job has been stopped, he said, and the company has agreed to proceed with union help. The Millwrights, too, he said, have complained that non-union men are installing machinery there, and he advised continuous checking on the company's operations.

LABOR JOURNAL

Hughie Rutledge, Painters 127, called the attention of new affiliates to the council to the fact that East Bay Labor Journal and Journal Press the job printing branch are jointly owned by the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council.

Rutledge asked that the new affiliates consider subscribing to the paper and having their job printing done at the Journal Press. He said that the paper kept all local unions informed of matters they needed very much to know about.

He added that East Bay Labor Journal and Journal Press were moving this week to a new plant on East 12th street between 16th and 17th avenue, and that he hoped all unions would send their job printing work to the new and improved plant.

RESERVOIR FISHING

Tom Roberts as fraternal delegate from the Central Labor Council reported on the discussion in that council on AB 3678, the bill permitting fishing in public reservoirs under stiff restrictions.

Chet Bartalini, Carpenters 36, himself a well known sportsman, said that Louis Bruner as head of East Bay MUD was having a field day with the help of the Tribune in spreading exaggerations about this bill. He urged that all unions send telegrams to Governor Knight urging him to sign the bill.

LOW COST HOUSING

C. E. Risley, Carpenters 36, reported on low cost housing problems.

Cleaners Hopeful, Mildly Optimistic

Russ Crowell, Cleaners 23, told the Central Labor Council this week that he is still reasonably hopeful, but not enthusiastically optimistic, about the outcome of the union's negotiations with the industry. He said some of the managements were rumored to believe that a little strike might be a good thing, as it would lay an advertising foundation for raising prices.

CLC Assistant Secretary W. P. Fee, who has been sitting in on the negotiations, reported that the union has been asking a 15-cent hourly increase, 8 cents to even up the pay with that prevailing across the bay, and 7 cents to keep up with the increase expected there.

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2 Boys, Girl Win \$500 Scholarships In AFL Contest

Two boys and a girl were named on June 9 as winners in the 5th annual high school scholarship contest sponsored by the California State Federation of Labor.

Winners of the three \$500 awards are: Eleanor Rosch, 16, San Fernando High School, San Fernando; Lester O'Shea, 16, Lowell High School, San Francisco; and Paul Wadsworth, 17, Westchester High School, Los Angeles.

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL organization, declared that 409 students participated in the 1955 competition which was open to all high school seniors in California and Hawaii.

Students were graded on an examination testing their knowledge of industrial relations history and practices in the United States.

The committee of judges which selected the winners was composed of three professional educators: Dr. Edgar L. Warren, Director, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, Los Angeles; Vaughn D. Seidel, Alameda County Superintendent of Schools, Oakland; and Frederick A. Breier, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of San Francisco. Identity of the students participating in the contest was not known to the judges.

The three winners will receive their awards at the 1955 convention of the California State Federation of Labor to be held August 15-19 in San Diego and they will be guests of the State Federation for the entire convention period.

Under rules of the contest, the winners may apply the \$500 award at any college or university of their choice.

KENNETH COURTNEY, a member of Electrical Workers 595, passed away in Oakland on May 22 at age 45. Surviving are his widow, Alma; a daughter, Laverne; and sisters, Elizabeth Chalmers and Isabelle Rogers.

FRANK J. SYLVESTER, a member of Plumbers 444 and a veteran of World War II, died in Oakland on June 6 at age 33 leaving his widow, Rose; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvestre; a daughter, Linda; and a son, David.

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